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VARIETIES.

The number of deaths in St. Louis last week

There were from five to six inches of snow at Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday.

The total number of deaths, in Brooklyn, New York, last week, was one hundred and

A shower of large, soft half-stones, like now-balls, fell recently, in Portville, New

William Brennan, a sailor, while suffering from a debauch, cut his throat, a few days since, in New York.

Eighteen or twenty caulkers were dis-charged from the Norfolk (Va.) Navy, a few days since.

Dr. Lawrence, a well-known dentist in Lowell, Mass., has been invited to accept a professorship in a Dental College in England.

The city government of New York paid the sum of \$94,474.64 for advertising during the year ending the 1st of March.

A pig was recently suckled for weeks by a negress in Kingstree, S. C., and grew very fat on this peculiar nourishment.

The total damage sustained by the burning of the ship Westercelt, in New York Bay, is estimated at \$150,000.

Hay is so chesp in Chicago, (\$7 and even \$5 a tun.) that speculators are buying it up and sending it by railway East and South.

The total cost of the suppression of the recent mutinies of the natives of India, is estimated at £40,000,000 sterling (\$200,000,000.)

The Utica, (N. Y.) papers complain that la-dies cannot walk in the streets of that city in the evening without being insulted.

Eliza Hays, an interesting girl of ten years, was drowned, recently, while crossing acreek in Greenbrier County, Va.

The great revival in Ireland has resulted in

Hon. Jeff. Davis, of Mississippi, is no longer in danger of losing his eyes, which his friends apprehended from the surgical operation.

Although men are accused for not knowing their weakness, yet perhaps as few know their own strength.

Judge Taney is again ill, and will hardly resume his seat on the beach the present

Be the tree of your Christian profession never so stately and flourishing, vain glory is a worm that will wither it.

The Urbana (O.) Citizen says the damage one by the wind-on Monday night of last reck, in that town, will not fall short of

The mountains West of Woodstock, Shen-andosh County, Va., were covered with snow on Friday morning of last week to the depth of an inch.

Mr. Davis, of the Lyman Mill, of Holyoke, Massachusetts, has just returned from Canada with one hundred French Canadian girls, whom he has obtained for factory labor.

A firm in Hannibal, Mo., has completed a steam coach to run on common roads, which proved so successful that one has been ordered for a trip to Pike's Peak.

Clocks seem to be a fatality to Barnum. The other night a beautiful French clock was stolen from his Museum which cost \$200 in

Mortimer McCune, an industrious Irishman, was struck on the head with a stone, at Harrodsburg, Ky., and killed, a day or two since, by an unknown person.

A child nine weeks old was smothered to eath in a feather bed on Monday, in St., ouis, having rolled out of its mother's arms

contemptible a figure.

ersion of one hundred thousand per-

CINCINNATI, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1860.

Musquitoes have made their appearance in harleston, South Carolina. slavery speech has made a great noise in the Hudson, the well-known delineator of Irish character and vocalist, is in Australia. country, doubtless many of our renders will he pleased to read a few of the most intense It is now rumored that Senator Brod-erick's late will is not genuine. efforts which have not yet been published.

The phivileon of an american citizen.

Mr. Chairman, I claim the privilege of going any where and every where within the limits of this American Republic, as a free citizen, unmelested, and of uttering, in an orderly and legal way, any sentiment that I choose to utter, and yet, are we allowed to do it? Are we for that, in these United States, to be subjected to violence, outrage, tar and feathers, burning, imprisonment, and the gallows? Answer that question. I know gentlemen my that self-preservation is the first law of nature; but if you can not keep slavery and allow free discussion, then I say, in God's name, before free discussion and all the rights of free citizens are to be sacrificed to that Moloch of Slavery, that Moloch must be immolated at the slirine of liberty, free speech, free discussion, and all those rights that cluster around an American citizen. THE PRIVILEGE OF AN AMERICAN CITIERS. Sir William Don, the long-legged Baronet, who once performed in the theaters and Jalls of this country, is playing in Liverpool. Geo. A. Smith, an extensive tobacco manufacturer of Milton, N. C., died suddenly a few days since. A dispatch from Fort Smith, Ark., says the excitement in the Cherokee nation on the slavery question is increasing.

Why, Mr. Chairman, a citizen of Rome, Why, Mr. Chairman, a citizen of Rome, when the scourge was already upraised, and about to fall upon him, if he uttered the cry, "I am a Roman citizen," it arrested the scourge. Well'sir, is not there more of a charm, is it not a prouder position to be an American than to be a Roman citizen? And are we in the nineteenth certary, living under the Constitution, with our free institutions—are our persons and our rights to be less sacred than they were under, the old Roman administration eighteen centuries ago and more? That is my response to the question why I recommended the circulation of the Helper book. A dwelling was burnt down near Petersburg, Va., recently, and a free negress, Martha Jones, destroyed in the flames.

ABOUT JOHN BROWN. Now, what about John Brown. [Cries of Now, what about John Brown. [Cries of "Let's have it"] This affair of John Brown brings us to the reality of things. This raid confronts us with slavery, and makes us ask is slaveholding right? and if so, what right has it? When the curtain rose, and startled the nation with this tragedy, John Brown lay there like a wounded lion with his head upon his paws, a saber cut on his brow, bayonet gashes in his side, the blood oozing out, and life itself apparently ebbing fast; around were certain little specimens of the canine species, snuffing and smelling, and finally one of them yelped out: "Mr. Lion, was the old war-horse that pastured on the Western Reserve with you in this expedition?" The lion slowly raised his head, cast a disdainful side glance upon the inquirer, growled out a contemptuous negative, and reposed his head as before.

In regard to John Brown, you want me to In regard to John Brown, you want me to curse him. I will not curse John Brown. You want me to pour out execrations upon the head of old Oscawatomie. Though all the slaveholding Balaks in the country fill their houses with silver, and proffer it, I will not carse John Brown. I do honestly condemn what he did from my stand-point, and with my convictions, I disapprove of his action, that is true but I believe that his purpose was a good one—that, so far as his own mowas a good one—that, so far as his own mo-tives before God were concerned, they were honest and truthful; and no one can deny that he stands head and shoulders above any that he stands head and shoulders above any other character that appeared on the stage in that tragedy from beginning to end—from the time he entered the armory there to the time when he was strangled by Goygenor "Fussation." [General laughter.] He was not gailty of murder or treason. He did unquestionably violate the statute against aiding slaves to escape; but no blood was shed, except by the panie-stricken multitude, till Stevens was fired upon while waving a flag of truce. The only murder was that of Thompson, who was snatched from the heroic protection of a woman, and riddled with balls at the railroad bridge. Despotism has seldom sacrificed three nobler victims than Brown, Stevens and Hazlett.

The character of "Adam Bede," in the nevel of that name, is a free, though faithful, sketch of the father of the authoress, Miss Evans. THE RIGHTS OF SLAVERY, As I remarked, Mr. Chairman, this brings us to confront slavery, and ask what right this Caliban has upon earth? I say no right. My honest conviction—and I do not know why gentlemen need take offense; they need not unless they choos—ny honest conviction is, that all these slave-holding laws have the same moral power and force that rules among nights have for the distribution of their Dr. Wm. M. Casper, one of the "heroes of San Jacinto," died in Galveston, Texas, re-cently. He was, a native of Botetourt County, Va. pirates have for the distribution of their booty; that regulations among robbers have for the division of their spoils; and although I do not believe gentlemen have behaved very handsomely to me. I am going to add, notwithstanding, that I do not mean to say that gentlemen who are slave-holders would be guilty of these particular things; that is not the point; I am talking about this mat-ter in the court of conscience, in the court of right and wrong; and I insist that any laws for enslaving men have just the same moral force as the arrangement among robbers and pirates have for the distribution of their for enslaving men have just the same moral force as the arrangement among robbers and pirates for distributing their spoils. I want to know by what right you can come and make me a slave? I want to know by what right you can say that my child shall be your slave? I want to know by what right you say that the mother shall not have her child, given to her from God through the marty-dom of maternity?

The argument that proves my right to my children gives the same title, the same sacred claim to every father. They, as I, get it from their God, and no human coactment can amnut the claim. Not, Sir, neverts. There is no vice or folly that requires so much nicety and skill to manage, as vanity; nor any which by ill management makes so

chaim to every pather. They as I get it from their God, and no humair conclusion their God, and no humair conclusion their God, and no humair conclusion in spite of your slave has a right to run away, in spite of your slave has a right to run away, in spite of your slave laws. I tell you Mr. Chairman, and I tell you fill that if I were a slave, and hid I the power, and were it necessary to achieve my freedom. I would not hesitate to fill up and bridge over the chasm that yawns between the hell of Slavery and the heaven of Freedom, with the carcasses of the slain. Give me my freedom! Hands off! Unthrottle that mati! Give him his liberty! He is entitled to it from his God. With these views, I do not think, of course, it is any harm to help away a slave. I told you that a year ago. I need not repeat it.

NOORSING THE HELPEL BOOK.

One gentleman from Virginia stood up in

on its face.

The California-China Thage is Arabones.—Every body in California knows, it is supposed, what abalones are. It may be stated, however, that they are species of shell fish, found in great numbers along the coast of California and on the adjacent islands. They are taken in quantities by the Chinese, by whom they are torn from the rocks upon which they grow, plunged into boiling water and cooked until they are loosened from the shell, parboiled and then dried in the sun. Prepared in this way they are shipped to China, where they are sold at \$1 a pound, and considered a great delicacy by the subjects of the Brother of the Sun and Moon." The steamer Seastor brought up several then sand pounds of the article on her last trip, and a curious crowd might have been seen at any time yesterday gathered around that part of the wharf where the owners of the delicacy were preparing it for shipment to China. The abalone is said to be a nutricious article of food, but it is to be doubted whether to any, except a Chinaman's palate, there would be any thing very desirable in its flavor. One gentleman from Virginia stood up in his place, and wanted to know where there was a man who would indorse the Helper Book. He wanted such a man if there was one here, to stand up, that he might look upon the traitor. Mr. Ghairman, I. for one, signed the paper recommending the circulation of the Helper Book. I signed it intelligently. I was neither engrossed nor absent aigned the paper recommending the circulation of the Helper Book. I signed it intelligently. I was neither engrossed nor abstracted. I slid it because I wanted to do it; and now, if the gentleman wants to look upon that kind of a traitor, m., me, adsuit qui fect, in me convertite taling, I did it.

I will sign a recommendation for the circulation of any book that I choose, without asking permission of the gentleman from Missouri, (Mr. Clark,) or any other gentleman in the House of out of the House. I will sign a paper recommending the circulation of the Bible or the Koran, Young's Night Thoughts, or Tom Moore's Anacreon, Jonatian Edwards on the Decrees, or Tom Paines Age of Reason, just as I please. I claim the privilege, as an American citizen, of writing my name and recommending the circulation of any and every book, without being held amenable to gentlemen upon this floor, or anywhere dise. That is up answer in regard to it. I have more than that to key. I say nothing about some points in the book. I have no doubt that there is considerable bombast and fustion and viocence of language in it, because the author was solucated in a slave State, and the rebusine which there is considerable bombast and fustion and viocence of language in it, because the author was solucated in a slave State, and the rebusine which the course from that ourster is and to have here clarester. Michelet's Thanka, to his America's Thanklaton,—M. Michelet, the French historian, author of L'Amour and La Femme, has thanked his American translator, Dr. Palmer in a cordial and characteristic letter, for the honor he has done him in rendering those works into felicitous English. He says he is "proud and happy to be so presented to a people who cherish the Religion of the Fireside and the Family."

An Aprican Church Owning its Minigrees.—The African Baptist Church in Au-TRE.—The African Baptist Church in Augusta, Ga., owns its minister, the congregation having bought him from his former master. The members of the church, who are mostly, if not all slaves themselves, contribute \$1,000 a year for the support of their "chattel" master and family. A Nonce Gentleman.—The body of Mr. French, first officer of the ill-fitted North-ories, has been recovered, and taken to San Francisco for interment. His last words were: "I have as much to live for as any man; but my life belongs to the people on that ship; it is my duty to save theirs at the matrifice of my own."

Harracts from Owen Lovejoy's Famous and Fiery Speech Against Stavery.

As Owen Lovejoy's intemperate and anti-THE PATE OF BLAVERY.

You can no more perpetuate slavery, and will no more dissolve this Union, in order to perpetrate it, than you can stop the siftning of the sun, or the ripple of the sea, the descent of rain or the blowing of the wind, aye, no more than you can stop the property of the perpetuation of the p through the civilization of the ages as it is to think of floating an iceberg through the

A WARNING TO SLAVEHOLDERS.

It is a well-known physiological as well as psychological fact, that ancestral characteristics reappear after a long interval of years, and even of generalions, as streams disappear and gush out at a distant point. It is also well known that the Saxon blood is being infiltrated into the blood of the enlawed. By and by some Marion will be found calling his guerrilla troops from the awamps and everglades of South Carolina; and Patrick Henry will reappear in the Old Dominion, shouting, as of old, "Give us liberty, or give us death" Then will transpire those scenes which troubled the prophetic vision of Jefferson, and made him tremble for his country, when he remembered that God was just, and that his justice would not sleep forever, and that every divine attribute would be arrayed upon the side of the struggling boudmen. And he justified the uprising, by saying the little finger of American slavery was theker than the loin of British despoism.

Sir, Virginia cannot afford, the country cannot afford, to continue a practice fraught with so much of poirl. It is better to remove the magazine, than to be kept evermore in dread of a lighted match. The future glory and usefulness of this nation cannot be sarrificed to this system of crime. The nations of the earth are taught by our example. The American Republic must repose Queen among the nations of the earth. Slavery must die. Cathargo est delenda. The philosophy, therefore, and the lesson which the slave States ought to have learned from John Brown, and from all these events, are not these expressions of rage and vengeance.

stave States ought to have learned from John Brown, and from all these events, are not these expressions of rage and vengeance. Instead of being stimulated to revenge, Virginia ought to have learned the lesson of penitence. Instead of arraying herself in sheep's gray, she ought to have put on sack-cloth and ashes. Instead of imbibling the distillation of corn, mixed with the products of the positive, and the products of the positive, and the products of the positive, and the products of the positive of the products of the positive of the products of the positive of the products. of the poultry-yard, she ought to have drunk the waters of bitterness, in view of her sin of slaveholding.

The Pryor-Potter Difficulty and the Feeling in Washington.
The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post writes thus on the 15th

instant:

The excitement in reference to the Pryor-Potter difficulty is dying out, and it is not unlikely that both purties will be in their places in the House to-morrow. Potter was in the House Saturday for an hour or two and when he came in fifty members rushed to him in the cloak-room, and the general look of dissatisfaction on the Democratic side of the House, and of good humor on the other, indicated with certainty which of the two belligerent parties had the best position in the quarrel. Soon after Mr. Potter came in he rose and reported a resolution from the he rose and reported a resolution from the committee of which he is chairman, providing for a Clerk. The resolution was persistently opposed by Barksilale and Beanett, but they addressed Ma. Potter with much courtesy. When the vote was taken it was found that the resolution was carried by over forty

that the resolution was carried by over forty majority.

On Friday evening the excitement was intense all over the city, especially at the hotels. Nothing was heard but "the due!" and "the code," and the case was discussed in all its aspects. Some Democrats claim that Pryor was perfectly right in declining a brutal set-to with knives, and that it was not within the scope of his intention when he gave the challonge but there are other Democrats who declare it their opinion that Mr. Pryor, after seeking to shed the blood of Mr. Potter, should not have objected to the mode of warfare, or, having done so, should be more modest in the House of his reputation as a duelist. The Republicans pretty generas a duelist. The Republicans pretty generas a disclist. The Republicans pretty generally consider Potter to have his adversary at an advantage, not that they or any one close suppose that Pryor has not sufficient courage for any undertaking or rencontre, but insantich as Potter has tendered him a conflict, the barbarity of which shocks the Virginian, it is a bridge of the property of the shocks the Virginian. it is a kind of triumph, certainly as great a one as the duelist incurs who challenges a man who is conscientiously opposed to the system as a sin against God and man.

system as a sin against God and man.

There are not ten Republicans in the House who do not regard the code with the same feeling of abhorrence that Pryor's seconds did the settlement with Bowie-knives. Undoubtedly the best way would have been for Potter to have taken no notice of Pryor unless he had attacked him in the streets, but outsiders can scarcely know how hard it is for a heave man one constitutionally of for a brave man, one constitutionally of a bold, courageous nature, to sit still and listen to the taunts and challenges of the fire-

CATHOLOS OF THE UNITED STATES.—Mr. Brownson is warning his Catholic brethren in his Review, that "the Church" must decline in this country, and dwindle into insignificance, unless it can attain a greater intellectual power.—He says that the Church is not growing by conversions as rapidly as it is diminishing by conversions as rapidly as it not growing by conversions as rapidly as it is diminishing by perverts; that it can not hope to maintain its ground by immigration from abroad; and that very soon some of its great eathedrals will be without congregations. He says the Catholies must humble the Protestant pride of intellect in this country by proving themselves superior; and of this he sees but fittle present hope, as the intellectuality of the Catholies of America is now so near zero, that among all the hundreds of thousands, no work of any merit from the best Papal pen can command more than 2,000 or 2,550 sales of copies.

A VERY FRUGAL OLD SCOTCH WOMAS.—A grocer woman flied recently in Glasgow, Scotland, at the age of eighty-one, who left a fortune of £23,000, collected from eavaings from a small shop which she had rented for about forty years. She was never married, and studiously avoided parting with a single farthing that she could avoid. She bequeathed the sum in £1 annuities to destitute people of good moral character, who are natives of, and have lived in, the Gorbal parish of Glasgow forly years, and who have attained the age of sixty-five years. The parish is small, so that but few claimants can exist. She left nothing to any of her rejudious.

Lange Stave Emigration to Texas.—During Abburt, February and March, of the present year, no less than two thousand six hundred and ninety-two slaves were landed hundred and ninety-two slaves were landed in Galveston, by steamer, on their way to plantation life, in different parts of the State. They were worth, it is estimated, \$2.502,000. By land routes, of course, the number during the same time, that went from neighboring States, was infinitely larger. The Galveston Civilian puts the estimate at ten times that number.

New Gold Descriptions in California.—Considerable gold has been found in the sand on the beach northward of San Francisco.

on the beach northward of San Francisco, and a company of miners are suggest overling works to cost about \$300, by means of which they expect to work an', aftry to airty dollars' worth of gold per day.

Innuguration of the Statue of Henry Clay at New Orleans Grand Civic and Mili-tary Display Business Entirely Sus-pended-Oration of W. B. Hunt.

On the same day, March 12-the anniversary of the birth of the great Kentucky statesman-on which a statue of Henry Clay was inaugurated in Richmond, Va., on account of which we published yesterday, a similar ceremony was performed in New Orleans, and the papers from that city come to us with full accounts of the highly interesting occasion, one of the most noticeable that has ever been observed in the South although the telegraph operators, with their usual lack of discrimination, made no mention of it whatever.

The Masonie, civic and military display was the largest ever witnessed in New Orleans, and business was entirely suspended throughout the city. Priday's Delta thus speaks of the affair.

The celebration yesterday of the birth-day of Henry Clay, and of the inauguration of the bronze statue of the great statesman at the corner of Ganal and Royal-streets, eclipsed any thing which has taken place in our city, both in the magnitude of the procession and the brilliant display of the Masonic, military and civic associations which composed it.

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At an early hour in the morning of as beautiful a day as could have been heralded in for so grand an occasion, had a special agreement been previously made with that invisible personage, the cierk of the weather, active preparations were going on in the various armories, Masonic Halls, and society rooms, for the grand procession which was to form on Canal-street, and move at cieven o'clock.. A little later in the day, the sound of martial music resounded in the streets at intervals, and bodies of Masons with their gorgeous regalia, military companies with glittering uniforms, marching and countermarching, and civic societies, with their handsomely decorated banners, moved through the streets on their way to the particular localities allotted to them in the programme of the committee. The streets from one end of the city to the other were fairly alive with people on their way down to Canal-street, of the city to the other were fairly alive with people on their way down to Canal-street, the center of attraction, dressed in their gayest holiday attire, laughing and talking, forgetful of business or household duties, and apparently wholly absorbed in the great events of the day, the procession, and the anveiling of the statue of Harry of the West. The helconies and windows upon Canal-street in the vicinity of the statue, were appropriated by invited guests of the various proprietors, early in the day, and long before the procession formed. Standing at the base of the statue, and looking up and down almost as far as the eye could reach, one blaze of beauty was reflected from the front seats of the versandas.

The crowd of less fortunate ones in the streets below was immense, and when the

ary, 1858, was executed at Stockton, on the 5th ult., protesting his innocence to the last. Twice he had been tried, and twice respited. His imprisonment has lasted over two years. The last effort to acquit him was grounded on the fact that the chief witness against him was a Turk—hence a negro—and hence incapable of testifying against a white man. Just as he was going to d'e, he gave the Sheriff a package of the heads of phosphorus matches. He had saved them during the two years of his confinement, to swallow in a last emergency, and so commit suicide; but thinking better of it, he had refrained from taking his own life. streets below was immense, and when the procession moved, it was through an aisle cleared foot by foot or each side of which a solid wall of human beings stood in compact phalanx, swaying to and fro as occasion descended. II. Russell, in his Diary in India, says:

After the Fusiliers had got to the gates
way, a Cashmere boy came toward the post,
leading a blind and aged man, and throwing
himself at the feet of an officer, asked for
protection. The officer, as I was informed
by his comrades, drew his revolver and
snapped it at the wretched suppliant's bead.
The men cried "shame" on him. Again he
pulled the trigger—again the cap missed—
again he pulled, and once more the weapon
refused its task. The fourth time—thrice had
he time to relent—the gallant officer suc-

THE PROCESSION. The procession was very long and imposing, and very well registed as to order and effect. Prominent among the interesting objects in the procession was the large three-masted ship, fully manned and equipped as a man-of-war, with officers in uniform and men in white and blue. It was prepared by the ship agents and masters in port, and attracted universal attention and admiration. The printing press of the Pathfinder was also in full operation during the procession, striking off copies of an ode to Henry Clay.

THE ORATION OF THE DAY. The oration which required about an hour in delivery was made by W. H. Hant, who at the close spoke as follows of the great

His wisdom, his rapid perceptions of right and wrong, the frankness of his nature, his love of truth and honor, the absence in him of all mean arts, his purity of purpose, his unqualing courage, the arder of his temperament, the warmth and expressness of his ent, the warmth and earnestness of his otions, invested him with an extraordim-

ament, the warmth and earnestness of his emotions, invested him with an extraordinary power of command over men. What was said of John Hampden, by Clarendon, may as well be applied to him: "He was, indeed, a wise man and of great parts, and possessed of most absolute spirit of popularity, and the most absolute faculties to gavern the people, of any man I ever saw." In private-life, in the House of Representatives, in the Senate, and with the people, he was always a leader "primis inter Illustres."

With these high qualities were combined extraordinary gifts of person, which the sculptor's plastic hand had admirably displayed in the splendid statue we have this day dedicated. He possessed a lofty hoin, manners dignified and courteous, and a presence that was indeed august. The animation of his features, the expression of his gestures, the fiery flashes of his eye, the richness, power and flexibility of his unrivaled voice, which stamped him the greatest orator of his day, and made his eloquence God-like, no language can describe, no art can properly convey. As Fox said of Burke: "But you should have heard and seen the man."

To Mr. Clay death had no terror. "Sir," said he to a friend, a few days before he died, "I do not fear to die. I have faith, hope, and some confidence." Thus armed in the holy panoply of Christian Faith, he waited unawed the hour when his soul should pass away.

Sarely, surely to have done the State such service—so long, so zealously, so conspicuously; so to have lived and so to have died.

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constitute no common claims upon a country's gratitude.

And yet one question doubtless has presented itself to the mind of every one within the sound of my voice. It is this Why did this noble and revered statesman and patriot never reach the highest honors of the Republic? Why was he never chosen President?

In this question, which after generations shall put more earnestly than you now ask

THE LAST HOURS OF JULIUS.—The reason of M. Jullien, the musician, returned to him same hours before his death. His last words related to a hymn which he had not long since composed, and called a "Napoleonienne," from its being in honor of the Emperor of the French. "Let it be sent, because of the French." shall put more carnestly than you now ask it, I find his imperishable renown. In his own immortal sentiment I find his answer: I had rather be right than be President.

Mr. President and gentlemen of the Clay Monument Association—Our labors are drawn to a close. Our work has been performed under the smiles of Heaven, in the milist of the output properties of the hearts of the series. under the sinites of Heaven, is the minist of the outpourings of the hearts of this vast multitude of freemen. It has been blessed by Patriotism and Liberty, and consecrated by Religion. The statue of Henry Clay stands here for all future time, dedicated by you, Louisianians, to your brethren of the Union and the lovers of liberty throughout the world.

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Fellow-citizens of the United States, behold the figure of Henry Clay. The orator of Liberty; the champion of the Union; the foremost man in his time in the love, the confidence and veneration of his countryment Young and old, men and women, look all upon his noble features. Lase, as you do so, the memories of the past rushing upon your hearts—of his sublime sentiments, his self-sacrificing and magnanimous spirit, his long, faithful and invaluable services to the Republic.

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Let his precepts and example sink deep inte your hearts, let them feed the holy flame of liberty within your bosoms. Let them impress upon you the sacred lesson, that under God, the first duty of an American is to love his country, and to uphold the Union and the Constitution—the very sources and life of our American libertics.

At highl, in order to show off the statue, the calcium light, invented by Professor Buildings as an Abricle of Commerch-Chiengo must have the credit of introducing more article of commerce. They are shipping off their buildings to the country, town two steam tags her that city in Bridgepois having in tow a two-story frame building placed upon scows.

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Gent, was shown upon it, and lighted it up beautifully, in the presence of a large number of people. The stafue is about twelve feet high, and is very life-like. The position is somewhat the same as that in which Clay is represented in the engraving of his speech in the Senate; the left hand resting on a pedestal, and the right extended gracefully.

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An IMAUM BERT ON FIGHTING AND GON-QUEST.—The bark Warren Hallett, which left Boston last week for the Indian Ocean, has on hoard two beautiful forty-two-pounds r brass caunon, with elaborately wrought black

A CALIFORNIA MURDERER DECLINES SUICIDI

AND IS EXECUTED, - Jacob Elyea, for the mur-der of James McQuade, on the 27th of Janu-

ary, 1858, was executed at Stockton, on the

DIABOLICAL OUTRAGE IN INDIA,-William

ie time to relent—the gallant officer suc-eeded, and the boy's life blood flowed at his eet, amid the indignation and the outcries of

ing Hoor-Skinra.—Mrs. Merandy, residing near Stubenville, Ind., while throwing some shavings upon the kitchen fire, unconsciously swung far expanded skirts over the flames. They instantly blazed, and she was so badly

burnt that it is not thought she can recover

THE POPE WELL PROVIDED FOR IN THE CASE OF AN EMBEGENCY.—The Pope has twelve million of scuddi, the pious offerings of good Catholies, packed in boxes in the Valicau, so that in case he should consider another hegira necessary, the money for his traveling expenses is abundantly provided.

A QUEER MAGISTRATE IN CANADA.—They

have some queer fustices of the Peace in Canada, seconding to all accounts. At St. Catharines, for instance, one of these important functionaries recently committed a man for contempt of Court for winking at him while sitting on the Bench, and then offered to bet the drinks all round that he was justified by law in second.

peror of the French. "Let it be sent, he said, "to his majesty. It will, perhaps, pro-cure breed for my poor wife,"

BOXAPARTE'S WATCH,—The Jamaica (L. 1)
Farmer says that the watch worn by Napoleon I, while a prisoner at St. Helena, is now in possession of a gentleman in Jamaica village. The watch is of gold, of English mannfactural and a perfect time-keeper.

Bernme is New York Curt.—The Kaw York Herald has made a second estimate of the number of buildings now in process of erection in that city, and their cost, which sums up to over four and a half millions. This is a decrease on last year of about a million.

H. Russell, in his Diary in India, says:

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The Defa says in an editorial article:

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